

Church Universal.

"This is the victory which overcometh the

Church Calendar. 4. Fourteenth after Pentecost

-BB. Thomas and Michael. have S-Nativity Blessed Virgin. 1-day 3-St. Peter Claver. day, 10-St. Nicholas of Tolen-

my ti-Ed. Charles Spinola,

THE OLD CHURCH BELLS.

id bells from the steeple tower; Hopefully, tearfully, Joyfully, fearfully, the bride from the maiden

here is none in the fair summer on sing loud as the train moves

tong, the bride that the sun

Knell out drearity,
Measured and wearity,
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Priests chanting lowly,
Solemnity, slowly,
the corpse from the portal to-

from the luden clouds heavily and over the plane and the pull; or old folks as the train moves major the dead that the rain

Toll at the hour of prime, Trail at the hour of prime, Matin and vesper chime, d bells from the steeple high; Rolling like holy waves, Over the lowly graves, up, prayer-fraught, into the

the lesson your lightest notes in life from the bud to the

Singing the dead to their rest in the Peal out evernors

Peal as ye realed before, bells on each Sabbath day; In sunshipe and gladness. Through clouds and through Bridst and burial have bassed away. Tell us life's pleasures with death are

Tell us that death ever leadest to life life is our labor and death is our rest; it happy the living, the dead are the

Bishop Spalding Again Mentioned.

Sistop Spalding has been mentioned ossible succesor of Archhishop of Milwaukee, The list of names from Milwaukee does not inmust be prime of Bishop Spaiding yet mus nevertheless be selected for the effort. Bishop Spaiding was prem-early mentioned for the position as chishop of thicago, but the person letted came from outside the arch-cess. It may be that now he will be typically in the higher position of Miladvanced to the higher position at Mil-wanker. The archdiocese is strongly forman and the tendency in Rome is allow the formation of any inquests German and certainly in other matters he would not be one with them Milwaukee could find fault.

Bishen Colton's Consecration

Colton's consecration Farley officiated as con-Among the prolates in at-vere: Bishops Foley of De-

MERRY DEL VAL."

or Isame, Ind., Aug. 27.—The re-of the priests of the archdiocese of being on the class tomorrow morning, buting the day 350 priests have gone outfession in the different chapels the university. Tomorrow morning, the mass which closes the retreat. wireat just closing has been most satu in point of numbers in at-ors and perfection of arrange-Three hundred and eighty-triests participated in the exer-table were conducted by the Rev. M. A. WKane, S. J., of Boston.

Built Churh to Fulfill a Vow.

Title Aug. 22—A stone mason and Johann Lenz, living in Neug-tone Sandan, in Bohemia, has just should building on a plot of his-own satisfie the village a church all with his own hands, in fulfilment one. He chiseled the stones and it he morrar, fashioned the woods planed the windows and even the bell. It took him ten years.

Prayers to St. Mary Magdalen.

(Standard and Times.) d Mary Mugdalen, disciple and Mary Magdalen, disciple and of Jesus Christ, model of conan confoundation and ardent charrejoice with thee that He whose that dist wash with the team is loved thee exceedingly and loved these with glory and honor. Ju me, to beloved of Christ, that diver I may shed tears of pename that pename that pename that pename they reserve His words of absoluted praise. By the fidelity bethe cross of Jesus obtain for me amunion with Him teach spirit of retirement and con-len. Sweet saint, hope of the t example of the clott, joy of ever-encourage me by thy vir-ty help me with thy prayers (From Leaflets, Vol. III.)

INVOCATION. Mary Magdalen, who in pouring the perfuse on the feet of Jesus and this divine heart the sacred time of lively contribute and ardent I unite with thee. St. Mary Magthy tears and humiliations at the staff Jeans than thou ever didst existing before in all the pleasures of and in all the vain praises of the little of men, I units with thee. St. Jean Magdalen, who in offering to God be bassions of a too fickle heart has; writed these stains and made it equal most to a heart of a seraph, I units the three St. Many Magdalen, who is having run in the way of iniquity a sanctified all thy steps in following caus christ, I units with thee. St. Many Magdalen, who didst exchange to initiation or manner to get the babit. tears and humiliations at the wildrant ornaments for the babit verty and penance and didst gain the heart of the King of Kings, I

who after thy conversion didst not taste any other joy than to find thyself at the feet of Jesus to Jisten to His divine word. I unite with thee. St. Mary Magdalen, whom love restrained at the tomb of Jesus and who by the arder of thy searching for Him didst merit to see that God Savier among the first and to announce His glorious resurrection to His apostles; thou whose heart followed Jerus to heaven and life was ever after no longer divided except by the tenrs of penance and the transports of divine love. I unite with thee. St. Mary Magdalen, who gavest up thy pure and holy soul to the Lord to be transplainted by the angels into heaven, to be an eternal testinents of who gavest up to properly to the Lord to be transplanted by the angels into heaven, to be an eternal testimony of the goodness of the heart of Jesus toward those who sincerely turn to Him, pray for us. Amen."

PRAYER.

"O model of pentients, thou to whom much was forgiven an account of thy sreat love, we kneel with thee at the foot of the cross and bog of our crucified Lord the grace to initiate thee in thy pentience and conversion. O illustrations trious ponitent, obtain for us (hero name your request) and the grace never more to offend God by even the least willful transgression. Amen."

"Said of the Catholic Paper."

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Someone has said: The Catholic paper is an insurance policy on the faith of every member of the household." A Jesuit father cails it "the catechism of the nineteenth century," and Lee Xiii has said it is "a perpetual mission in every parish." From another writer. "The Catholic paper is the priest's assistant." Bishop von Ketteler intimates that if St. Paul should come to life he would publish a Catholic Journal as a means of doing the mest good.

These are, indeed, the days of "an apostolate of the press." In an age of indifferentism, "the Catholic spirit!"—by which is meant "an interest in things Catholic"—can only be preserved by reading a Catholic paper. Both the second and third plenary councils of Baltimore advise Catholic families to "read regularly a good Catholic paper." In a country like ours, the son of the man who says, "I don't read a Catholic paper." "if a country like ours, the son of the man who says, "I don't read a Catholic paper." will say, "I don't go to church." There is meaning, therefore in the expression, "the Providential mission of the press." "No Catholic paper." in the expression, "the Providential mission of the press," No Catholic tamity," says Archbishop Ireland, "should be without a Catholic paper."

THE DOUAY BIBLE.

Why it is So Called-Catholic Adherence to the Vulgate.

The Douay Bible is the name commonly given to the translation of the Scriptures used by. English-speaking Catholics. The name however, is in some respects misleading. The Catholic college of Douay was founded in 1568 by Cardinal Allen, but owing to political thoubles its members were forced to take refuse at Rhelmis. There forced to take refuge at Rheims. There they began an English version of the Bible, made from the Vulgate, but with diligent comparison of the Hebrew and Greek texts. The divines cogaged in the work, including Cardinal Alien, were all Oxford men. The New Testament was published at Rheims in 1582 and the Old Testament at Donay in 1699-19. Editions followed one another in the succeeding years. An eighth edition of the Rhemish New Testament, text and notes, was pub-lished by Profestants in New York in 1882

Dr. Challoner, then coadjutor to the vicar apostolic of London, revised the Rheims and Douty text, and published several editions of the whole Bible. A Dublin clergyman later revised Dr. Challoner's text, and there was an in-dependent revision of the Douay and

Rhemish texts made by the late Arch-hishop Kenrick. Dr. Westcott, a celebrated Protestant Albany, O'Connor of Newark, Mo-alid of Rochester, Montes of Qot of Lins Potosi, Mexico, McDonnell of coder, Beaven of Springfield, Mass. Kenny of St. Augustine, Fla. The der of Greek, which is preserved in the the message from Rome was reholines Pius X rends Bishop little doubt that this version gained on the whole by the faithfulness with which they endeavored to keep to the original form of the sacred writings."

After the ceremony of consecration there was a hanquet in History Colton's theor, at which the clergy presented than a check for \$10,000.

The Vulgate is the name given to the Latin version of the Bible used by the Catholic church. In this version all the books found in the Hebrew Bible the books found in the Hebrew Bible the books found in the Hebrew Bible. were translated by Jerome from the Hebrew and Chaldee originals, except the Psalter, which belongs to an old Latin version revised by Jerome. There are portions of the Catholic Bible not found in the Protestant versions of the Scriptures. In the Lord's Prayer as said by Catholics the portion known as the doxology, "For thine is the powetc., is not used because in the original-text these words were not found. They were inserted by copyists in some few Greek copies of the Bible. and were not in the text of St. Matthem. The revisors of the Hible recog-nized that our Lord never uttered these words,

Our Oldest Archdiocese.

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The Boston Herald of last Sunday gives practically a full page to a splendidly illustrated sketch of the Catholic institutions of the archdiocese of Baltimare. The churches and schools of this stronghold of Catholicity cannot, as a rule, compare in size and splendor with those of the archdiocese of New York, or of three-or four other of the greatest American archdioceses. But greater American archdioceses. But Baltimore is the oldest see in the United States, having celebrated its centenary in 1889, and its archbishop is the primate of the church of America. The cardinalate conferred seventeen years ago on the then Archbishop Gibbons is ago on the then Archbishop Gibbons is a mark of honor to the person, not to the see, having been given in the United States for the first time to the second archbishop of New York, the Most Rev. Dr. McCloskey. Within the boundaries of the archbiscese of Bultimore is the residence of the apostolic delectate, the immediate representative of the pape in this country, also the Catholic university of America, with its new numerous affiliated institutions. Georgetown University of the Jesuits, whose centenary preceded by nearly a year the centenary of the American Episcopate, the famous Visitation Academy of Georgetown which celebrated its centenary in 1888. In Baltimore is the Sulpician seminary, another centenarian, at Emmittsburg, the Mother House of the Sisters of Charity, founded by Mother Elizabeth the Mother House of the Sisters of Charity, founded by Mother Elizabeth Seton, and Mt. St. Mary's college, "Mother of Blishops," while almost the oldest Catholic church in the United States is St. Ignatius, built in 1720, roar Bel Air. Hartford county, Md. So the archddocese of Baltimore, with its reminiscentess of Archdishop Carroll and his cousin Charles Carroll of Carrollton, has the distinction of age, as age is reckoned in a very young counage is reckoned in a very young coun try; and the Herald correspondent ap-preclates this fact and gives a sketch accurate in the main, and exceedingly well written and interesting.-Boston

Visiting Our Lord.

Do you live near a church where on Blassed Lord waits for each of you'll call upon Him? He seems to hold out unite with thee. St. Mary Magdalen, Hischfind toward you, and His face is

enter the church and go up to the altar rail and speak to Him.

Do you ask what you shan say? Have you any trouble? Tell Him about it. Him and ask Him to help you overcome them. Have you some plans of the future? Consult Him; ask His advice; tell Him you want to do only what will rease Him.

Temember, dear reader, that He died to save your soul. He dwells in our churches, waiting for us to come to Him. Other friends may be kind and loving for awhile, but He is always our friend, ready and willing and anxious to give us grace and blessings.

During this senson, when we are trying to live close to His dear Heart, but us go to Him often. Perhaps you live a long distance from the church, or a long distance from the church, or all the churchs are the church or all the churchs are the church or all the churc

us go to Him often. Perhaps you live a long distance from the church, or you are in the employ of someone who needs your service many hours in the day, and you are not free to visit our Lord in the tabernacle at any time. Then when your feet cannot take you to Him, let your head, and commune with Him in your heart.

Have you read about St. Gertrude's "Gord night, Jesus"? She would how low and lovingly say, "Good night."

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

A circur troupe of twenty-five Afri-can negroes have been traveling through Germany: seventeen were Catholics, and of the rest, all except

The holy father Plus X, through his entinence Cardinal Gibbons, has sent his apostolic benediction to the Paulist Fathers of New York. The message-was rend in all the churches in charge of the fathers on last Sunday,

On last Sunday week 3,000 pilgrims from Troy visited hthe shrine of Our Lady of Martyrs, at Auriesville, N. Y.

Father V. J. Van den Broeck of Dillon, Mont., paid his annual visit to Vir-ginin City. As Father Van den Broeck's parish includes Beaverhead and Mad-ison counties, he cannot visit the dif-ferent churches in his parish more than one or twice a year, and at the same time attend to the many other duties connected with his work. As an illus-tration, he rode, during the year 1902, a total of 17,000 miles. Hs is in hopes that in a few years the parish will be divided.

Amongst rumors which cannot pru-dently be stated to have no foundation are those that point to the possibility in the near future of a German-Amer-ican cardinal for the United States and a German-American vice rector for the Catholic University at Washington.

It is reasonably inferred, and private dispatches from Rome confirm this sup-position, that the holy father Pius X will, at the next consistory, which may be held the third week in December, create his grace, Archbishop Farley of New York, cardinal. It has remained for a Fillpino to gain

the distinction of being the youngest student to receive the high and envia-ble degree of doctor of philosophy ever given by Georgetown University. He is Ramon Jose Lascon, and is 20 years

Cincinnati is distining the oldest bishop in the Catholic church. Arch-bishop Elder admits he is 85 in the shade. Archbishop Murphy of Hobart, Tasmania, was born on the same day the battle of Waterloo was fought, and is consequently in his 89 year.

At a conference of the Paulist Fa-thers, recently held in New York City. Very Rev. George Deshon, C. S. P., was elected superior of the Congrega-tion of St. Paul. Father Deshon is a graduate of West Point, and was a classmate of the late Fresident Grant of the institution. at that institution. He is a convert, as are nearly all the Paulist Fathers.

Sister Marie du Sacre Coeur recentiy passed away pencefully and painlessly at the college of Notre Dame, San Franat the college of Noire Dame, San Fran-cisco. She was a member of a prom-inent California family. Her father was the late Judge Barry, a jurist who prac-ticed in the "bis. Through her father the deceased sister was connected with Commodore John Barry of revolutionsand in 1881 was appointed sugerioress of the academy of Notre Dame in Alameda, and returned in 1895 to her alma-

The Pope Smokes-Why Not.

Pius X smokes and onjoys the dis-tinction of being the first pope to make-use of tobacco in this form. Both Leo XIII and Pius IX were wont to indulge in snuff, but no pontiff has ever until now been known to smoke cigars like he present occupant of the chair of it Peter. Indeed, his pronounced fondness for

Indees, his pronounced fundness for the fragrant weed is a subject of no little concern to those prelates and dignituries of the court of the vatican who regard any, breach of cliquette as something akin to a sin. For among the Italian clergy, smoking by those in holy orders is discountenanced, and when Plus X was patriarch of Venicahis cheerful disregard of their ethics in the matter was wont to disfoncer the his cheerful disregard of their ethics in the matter was wont to disconcert the clerical members of his household, their uneasiness being increased by the fact that the particular brand affected by the patriarch was that of an exceed-ingly chear, and to foreigners an un-paintable clear.

If I call attention to this fact it is hecause it goes to confirm the assertion frequently made since the last conclave that Pius X is the most human pope who has occupied the chaft of St. Peter in modern times, and also because it in monern times, and also because it will tend to create a fresh bond of sympathy between the holy father and those numerous members of the Roman Catholic clergy in this country who see no harm in seeking solace and innocent enjoyment in a cigar or even in a pipe.—Marquis de Fontenoy, in Chicago Tribune. in a pipe.—Marc Chicago Tribune.

The Sacred Heart and a Millionaire. A little trait in the character of an american millionairs who recently vis-American millionaire who recently vis-lited England came within our fortice, says the London Tablet, and seems to be worth a record. From an inner coat pocket this gentleman brought forth some precious documents of ref-crence, when in the midst of them was seen a little picture of the Sacred Heart. It was a cheap little eleograph, which nextled in a bank book that could buy up an English country and which nestled in a bank book that could buy up an English county, and perhaps a look of surprise on the face of a speciator, who happened to be a Catholic, drew from the man of affairs a sentence of explanation. "You may," he said, "be surprised to find a Protestant like myself bearing about with me a Catholic emblem. It happens that among the thousands in my employ, one—a young Catholic girl in pens that among the thousands in my employ, one—a young Catholic girl in a very humble position—came to me some years ago, told me she was praying for my conversion, and asked my correy this holy picture about me. My dear, until I die, I promised her. So It has been here ever since, and I would rather lose most of the contents of my pockets than lose, that now ragged memento of a simple girl's disinterested piety in my regard."

A Change of Opinion.

(Washington Star.)
"So they named the cigar after you?"
"Yes," answered the sporting man in a unifous tone.
"Quite a compliment."
"I thought so until I smoked one of the gars. Then I thought it was a libel." A woman's leve can become annoying as well as burdensome.

so full of love that surely you will MARK TWAIN AS A MINER

effects and finds letters and minuscripts in out of the way places, probably forgotten for many years.

As to the letter recently uncarthed in Elmira, it was written in October, 1869, two days before the meeting of the California pioneers at Delmonico's. That was a notable occasion, and Mark Twain's letter, read by the chairman, evoked load and long applause.

The first railroad across the continent

evoked loud and long appletuse, "
The first railroad across the continent—the Union Pacific—had been completed only a few weeks. Among the first Californians to make the trip by rail were nearly 200 members of the Ploneers' association of San Francisco. Ever since the discovery of gold and the invasion of the state in 1849 by thousands of "Argonaute," the Forty-niners had celebrated the event.

Catholics, and of the rest, all except one who has two wives, were converted during their stay in Cologne by Dr. Hiespers, a canon of the enthedral.

Archbishop Harty embarked at Havre, on La Toursine for New York last Saturday. the movement.

Mark Twain's Letter.

That America is a Catholic country That America is a Catholic country, may readily be seen. The discoverer of the new world, Cristopher Columbus, was a Catholic; of the same religiou was Isabelia of Spain, the queen and the country which gave him the means to undertake the voyage of discovery. After Columbus came numerous Catholics to explore the new world. What they did may best be told with the aid of a map of the United States.

Maine was settled by French Catholics. Vermont was dicovered and part

Champlain. Maryland, the home of religious freedom, was settled by Catholics, and by the beneficence of its laws it became the most-prosperous of all colonies. Alabama was expored by De Soto in 1541, and was subsequently settled by the French. Illinois was discovered and explored by Father Marquette and it became a permanent French colony. The French were the first and for a long time the only settlers in Missouri.

Michigan was colonized by French

sottlement made in 1639. The first set-tlement in Iowa was made in 1788 by a. Frenchmun. The Jesuits were the pioneers of civilization in Minnesota. They first came in 1645. settled by the French. Nebraska was first visited by Father Marquette in the latter part of the seventeenth century Oregon was first "prospected" by a Spanish navigator, Likewise did Cath-olles make setelements in the south and west, save in only one state—Utah.

leys were traversed by the Jesuit and Franciscan—devoted pioneers of the Catholic religion—who were on a widely different mission. One of them has written his name in shining letters on the first page of its history. It is the apostle of the state—Father Francis J. Serra.

Appropos of the bumptionsness of certain "higher critics," the editor of the New Zealand Tablet recalls an in-cident in the life of our illustrious countryman, Benjamin Franklin, which may be new to some readers. "During and for a short period after the War of independence he represented the Unit-ed States at the French court. His ed States at the French court. His fame as a scientist and philosopher hat preceded him, and he was made welcome at the reunions of the learned world of Paris. Some of the higher critics, of the day pin-pricked him with ridicule for his defense of the Bible, and he determined to find outhow many of the scoffers had any acquaintance with it. One day he no-lified one of the learned bodies that he had come across a heautiful story. he had come across a beautiful story of ancient pastoral life, and that he would like the society's opinion of it At the next gathering of critics Frank-At the next gathering of critics Franklin read to the expectant scholars a
manuscript copy of the Book of Ruth.
They were enraptured with it and
clamored that it should be printed. "It
is printed already," Franklin replied,
"and is a part of the Bible." On another occasion he copied and fead to
an assembly of free-thinking wits a
curious and venerable "ancient poem."
This gathering of "higher critics"
greeted the relic of literary antiquity
with profuse admiration. Volleyed superlatives were sandwiched between
eager inquiries as to its authorship and
the place and manner of its discovery. the place and manner of its discovery. And then the philosophic termenter informed his conceited dupes that the "ancient poem" was the third chapter of the prophecy of Habacuc—the beautiful prayer of the seer "for Ignorance."—Ave Maria.

ONE MIGHTY UNION.

Proposed Amalgamation of the Building Trades.

Pittsburg, Aug. 30.—According to Frank Bushanan, president of the International Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, it is planned to amalgamate the six powerful structural trades into a mighty national building trades council of occasional building trades council of occasional building trades, such as granite cutters, marble polishers, stone cutters, etc. A meeting to further thi sobject will be held at Indianapolis on Oct. 7 and will be nationed by national officers representing the carpenters, bricklayers and masons, the plumbers and gas fitters, painters and decorators and the Building Trade Laborers luternational union.

At the root of the proposed organization is a decision of its promoters to in a great measure abolish strikes.

A wife often permits het affection to blind her reason.

Assessments Ruined Him.

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Assessments did the business for me there. There were ill assessments to one dividend and the proportion of income to outlay was a little against me. My financial thermometer went down to 22 degrees Pahrenhelt, and the subscriber was frozen out. I took up extensions on the maintaine-extensions that reached to British America in one direction and to the isthmus of Panama in the other—and I verily believe I would have been a rich man if I syer found those infernal extensions. But I didn't. I ran tunnels till I tapped the Arctic ocean, and I sunk shafts till I broke through the role of perdition, but those extensions turned up missing every time.

I am willing to sell all that property and throw in the improvements. Pechaps you remember the celebrated North Ophir? I bought that miss. It was very rich in pure silver. You could take it out in humps as big 2s a filbert. But when it was discovered that those lumps were melted half-dollars, and hardly melted at that, a pdinful case of 'saltin' was apparent, and the undersigned adjourned to the poor house again.

T paid assessments on Hale & Norcross till they sold me out, and I had to take in washing for a living—and the next month that infamous stock well up to 7,000 a feet. I own millions and millions of feet of affluent silver leads in Nevada—in fact. I own the entire undercust of that country, and if congress would move that state off my property so that I could get at it, I would be wealthy yet. But no they she squats—and here am L. Falsing health persuades up to sell. If you know of any ope destring a permanent investment I can furnish him one that will have the virtue of being serrant.

Mark Twain's Mining.

Mark Twain's Letter.

Mr. Clemens at one time worked on John Mackay's paper, the Virginia City Enterprise. He also tried mining, and his remarkable letter, read at the California Ploneers' banquet, throws new light on his early California and Nevadadays. It runs as follows:

Elmira Oct. II, 1825.—To the California Ploneers Gentlemen.—Circumstances render it out of my power to take advantage of the invitation extended to me through the california mich, for there are several among you with out he score of old friendship, and I, suppose I, would have a sublime general replication to shinke hands with the rest of you on the score of kinship in California ups and downs in the search of fortune.

If I kney The old, old story would sound familiar, no doubt. I have the use and sound familiar, no doubt. I have the use will to Esmeralda carly.

I there is tell some of my experiences, you would crossingle California blood in me. I kney. The old, old story would sound familiar, no doubt. I have the use and sound familiar, no doubt. I have the use will be completed to the Winsemucca and other fine claims, and was very wealthy. I fared sumption but bloated aristocrats could afford such grandeur. But I flinished by a feeding bear rel. and had beans every day when none wishing I was a battery myself and had somebody to feed me. My chalms in Esmeralda are there yet.

I suppose I could be persuaded to sell. I went to the Humbold district when it was rew. I became largely intergeted the propect. I owned a vast mining product. In the hearthstone, somebody to feed me. My chalms in Esmeralda are there yet.

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AMERICA A CATHOLIC COUNTRY

lies. Vermont was dicovered and part of its territory traversed and peopled in the year 1609 by the French under Champlain. Maryland, the home of

Michigan was colonized by French Catholics, Wisconsin was visited by French Catholic missionaries and a Kansas was Nearly a century before the gold hunter had directed his steps, toward California its lofty hills and lovely val-

Franklin and the "Higher Critics."

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blind her reason.



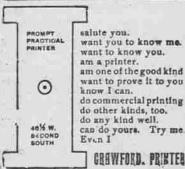
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OUR PREMIUM.

FOR 1903.

Father Elliott's

Life of Christ

(Profusely Illustrated.)

Various books dealing with the life of our Saviour have been published at various times, but unique among them all is this work, which embraces the entire gospel narrative embodying the teachings and the miracles of Jesus, together with the history of his foundation of the Christian church. The author, Rev. Walter Elilot, C. S. P., is well known as an eminent Paulist missionary. He is also an author of high repute, and this book is his latest and most important work. It is a volume of 800 pages, with more than 1,000 illustrations, many of which are half-tones showing modern scenes in the country made autred by the life. tones showing modern scenes in the country made sucred by the life, passion and death of our Lord. To the clergyman this work will be eminently useful in preparing sermons; to the layman it will offer an attractive and entertaining picture of the Saviour's life and labors. The publication of this book is most timely now, being in accord with the recent Encyclical of the Holy Father at the opening of the twentieth calling the nations back to Christ and urging a more intimate

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